WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



Sowing Something bushel go over an acre? I sow by for Spring Pornge. "An Interested County violates our

Reader" in Halifax fine as possible, without replowing, PATROL OF COAST IS MADE and the wheat is best sown with a rule in not sign- wheat drill, which you can set to sow ng his name to his any desired amount. The quantity of letter. It is very wheat to sow an acre will depend on dident to any one the fertility of the soil. On rich soil, at I never use the wheat tillers or spreads more than on ime of a corres- poor land, and hence more seed is pondent in these pondent in these columns, and it is not treating us with proper courtiesy to ask for Massey, information and sign your name. No more unsigned will get a reply in sow. Get, if possible, a wheat drill, and sow. see columns. Our friend without sow. Get, if possible, a wheat drill, and put the wheat in in the best manner. Drilled in, the grain is put in the soil at a uniform depth, and all germinates to year, and I wish to put in some together, while sown by hand the cut in early spring for feed and quantity is uncertain, and the harrowing-in covers some too deep and other the land. Please suggest in your columns in The Times- poorer germination. The best wheat itch, when to sow, how much seed growers have long ago abandoned hand-sowing nd what fertilizer to use." You are ther late in asking the question, for cout the only thing to sow is crim-in clover. Under favorable weather

way must I sow it to make half a

hand." And a very poor way to sow

wheat. The land should be made as

briditions this can be sown in Halifax ap to the middle of October, but would have had a better chance to pass the winter if sown earlier. Get the corn experience in raising them, will you please pass it on, as I am thinking of the land and shocked, and the land well and harrow smooth and drill in a bushel of oats an acre. Then, sow fifteen pounds of crimson clover seed an acre, or put it in with the drill in sowing the oats. Use 300 pounds an acre of acid phosphate. Sow pounds an acre of acid phosphate. Sow weeks ago, and it is now about six inches high and growing rapidly. Must I clip it again, say, in about ten days, or let it go into winter with the days of the least nope. the land and shocked, and then disk land well and harrow smooth and Sweet Potatoes in Northampton.
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process of a little lips of through it, and during the walk heap is turned twee and rille usually in a value it is decayed to go back to the garden. I so never to waste any veretable in the parties produces, but to enve and return to the seal so with a little lime.

Quantity of Seed Wheat.

tell me how much wheat they call the Stoner to be sowed an acre? . Some

buy half a bushel is enough. In what

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Friends Search All Day for Some Trace of Young Airman Without Result.

Jannus Will Fly Over Marshes of Jamaica Bay To-Day, Looking for Friend.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, October 14 .- Friends of Albert J. Jewell, the aviator who has been missing since he left Hempstead, I., yesterday morning to take part in the Columbus Day aerial Derby, searched to-day for some trace of the young airman along the shores of New Motorboats and cars were pressed into service, and wireless mes-sages were sent to steamers along the coast to keep a watch for the wrecked aeroplane, but to-night, forty hours since Jewell left Hempstead, not thing has been discovered which

"I have been close to death myself." he said. "I have fallen into trees and marshes and have waited in agony

pring Hill. Va., wrote for advice in September and inclosed a pand I replied at once. Now etter comes back "uncalled for rather odd that a man will give a comes address and ask for information and then fall to call for his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Monger, for burial.

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Question Will Be Submitted to Vote of People for Decision.

Under the auspices of the Petersburg Education Association, a final meeting was held last night in the auditorium of the R. E. Lee School in the interest of compulsory education, a question which is just now attracting much interest in the community. The School Board some time ago unanimously indorsed the proposition, and at the board's request the question of compulsory education will be submitted to the vote of the people of Petersburg for approval or rejection at the general election on November 4. The meeting last night was to arouse interest in the matter. R. Bolling Willcox, of the School Board, fully explained the provisions of the State iaw under which cities and counties can adopt the compulsory regulation, which, if adopted, would require the attendance at school for a certain length of time each of every child between the ages of eight and twelve years. tween the ages of eight and twelve years. Superintendent R. R. Jones earnestly advocated the adoption of the compulsory regulation, and he was followed in like strain by Miss Maude Hobbs, principal of the Lee School. Other speakers were the Rev. F. W. Moore, the Rev. E. P. Dandridge, the Rev. J. M. Pilcher, D. D., and Council-man William R. McKenney, Mr. Mc-Kenney, while favoring compulsory education, doubted the timeliness of the present campaign, particularly as it affects the negro schools, which are now overcrowded; but the authence, by a rising vote, expressed unanimous approval of compulsory education.

ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE.

Negro Prisoner Falls in Effort to Secure Liberty.
Thomas Johnson, a negro from New-

ort News, under arrest here on two charges of housebreaking and robbery, made a bold but unsuccessful attempt to escape last evening. He was sent from the station to the jail in the pa-trol auto, and was being delivered to trol auto, and was being delivered to the jail authorities at the jail porch, when he made a break and fled for freedom. Officer Beasley, in charge of the auto, and Deputies Blick and Moody followed in pursuit, and chased the negro through East Tabb, Adams, Bollinbrook, Lombard and to Wythe Street, where the fugitive, pretty well exhausted surrendered to Officer Beasexhausted, surrendered to Officer Beasley, and was taken back to jail. The chase was an exciting one, and Officer Beasley fired several shots at the negro, but without hitting him.

VERDICT WILL STAND.

Judge Mullen Refuses to Grant New Trial to Waverly Blanks.

Judge Mullen this morning reviewed lis decisions on the motions recently argued before him to set aside the ver-cicts of the juries in the cases of

der of Engineer George W. Nunnally, Chesterfield, showing a total average

John W. Starke, secretary of Benj Mora Temple, Knights of Ehorassan, and a number of other Pythians of Richmond, prominent in the order, came over to Petersburg last night to visit Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Pyt

pretty well supplied by growers in the vicinity of the large cities, and they do not ship well, and my advice is to grow them, and the learn to grow them, and the learn to grow them, and the orris root boomers are all of a classification of the large cities and the arrive root boomers are all of a classification of the large of county and of the large cities and the learn to grow them, and the learn to grow them this evening and the learn to grow them the grow them the preserved to grow them the preserved to grow them the grow t

schools of the association, including

with punishment fixed at five years in the penitentiary, and of Charles Scott colored, convicted of housebreaking and robbery, with punishment fixed at six years in the penitentiary. The judge overruled the motion in each case and refused to grant a new trial.

In the case of Waverly Blanks Judge Mullen granted a stay of sentence for sixty days to enable counsel for the prisoner to prepare a bill of exceptions and carry the case up higher.

VISIT OF PYTHIANS.

Number of Richmond Members Guests of Eureka Lodge.

John W. Starke, secretary of Henry Marks C. R. Chalkley, of South Richmond.

Michael Stein St. Saving a total average attendance, 80; new scholars, \$232.

Beditor Charged With Sending Obscene Literature Through Mails.

Special to The Times Dispatch. J.

Elizabeth City, N. C., October 14.—The Fedding spind for the motion in each case and refused this morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs.

E. A. Savory, on Grove Avenue, after an illness of two weeks. She was a woman of fine Christian character, and was greatly esteemed by all who for the prisoner to prepare a bill of exceptions and carry the case up higher.

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John W. Starke, secretary of Henry Collections, \$232.

Sheath of Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Martha Anderson, widow of Mrs. Martha Anderson, died this morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs.

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Number of Richmond Members Guests of Eureka Lodge.

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BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Monthly Meeting of Association Held on Sunday.

The monthly meeting of the Baptist Sunday School Association of Peters-

burg and vicinity was held Sunday afternoon in Grove Avenue Church. The address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Loflin, pastor of Matoaca Church. Reports were received from the nine schools of the association, including

SAUNDERS INDICTED AGAIN.

FOURTH ATTEMPT SUCCESSFUL

Aviator Beech First Airman Who Succeeds in Flying at Bristol.

[Special to The Times-Disputch.] Richmond, promisers came over to Petersburg last night to visit Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythians. They came in the interest of the Order of Knights of Khorassan, and did arouse much interest among the Pythians of Petersburg. It is expected that in the near future a large class of Petersburg knights will join the Dokies. A pleasant evening was spent with the visitors, and a number of the peeches were made.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

On That any application of Mrs. Jamie G.
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Fraser, of this city, and Palmer J.
Hunter, formerly of Petersburg, now the visitom of Norfolk, were married in Richmond by the Rev. Frank Wells. The marriage was kept secret until to-day, when the young couple left Petersburg of the subtle air currents and made a brilliant flight, attaining an altitude of 100 feet. In circling near Clifton Heights in West Bristol, his aeropiane made a drop of 200 feet, but remained in a climbing attitude until it entered an upward current. This was a test flight in advance of free fair. Several arrests have been made, and a number of suspicious persons and a number of suspicious persons and the visitors.

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Foot Is Amputated.

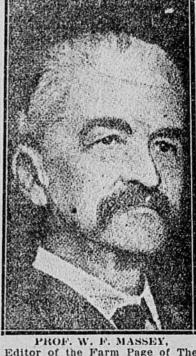
[Special to The Times-Dispatch]
Winston-Salem, N. C. October H.—George
Sowers, a Davison County farmer, while
possum hunting last night, cut down a tree
which feil on his right leg, crushing his
ankle. Sowers was brought here and had
the foot amputated.

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